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PICKETS AID THE CIA⁶⁷

Student Protesting Has Some
Unexpected Results

Iowa City, Ia. (AP)—A recruiter for the Central Intelligence Agency at the University of Iowa had to call for help yesterday to handle job applicants who ignored student pickets.

"They (the protestors) made us too much business," said Mrs. Helen Barnes, director of the university's job placement office.

Charles Pecinovsky, of 9420 Knox drive, Overland Park, the harried CIA representative, was joined yesterday by C. J. Minich of Chicago, a CIA recruiter.

Mrs. Barnes said Pecinovsky received four or five long distance calls from prospective applicants who had read stories about the student protestors.

She said the CIA representatives had a full schedule of interviews today, and that the total "has doubled" since the pickets tried to obstruct Pecinovsky earlier in the week.

Sign-carrying demonstrators, many wearing beards, demonstrated for the third day yesterday. Up to 15 marched at one time, relieving each other for classes.

One sign read, "If you have killing on the mind, join CIA." Another said, "There are killers inside this building, beware all ye who enter."

Campus police seized some of the signs Wednesday. The pickets, many of them members of Students for a Democratic Society, called the officers "Fascist dogs."

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CIA Interviews Increase By Half

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It's getting more difficult these days to decide who is recruiting more students — the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) or the students protesting against the CIA recruitment on campus.

Miss Helen M. Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, said Thursday that there had been a 50 per cent increase in the number of interviews scheduled with Charles Pecinovsky, the CIA recruiter, since the protests began Tuesday.

Miss Barnes said another CIA recruiter, Charles J. Minich, had to be called in from Chicago to help Pecinovsky Thursday and today with the increased load of interviews.

There have also been some long distance phone calls inquiring about interviews with the CIA recruiters, Miss Barnes said.

She attributed the increased demand for interviews to the large amount of publicity circulated around the state about the protests.

Meanwhile, all was quiet on the picket line Thursday as students, about 15 at a time, conducted a third day of protest marches around Gilmore Hall temporary A where the interviews were being held.

There were no incidents with Campus Security and little jeering from passers-by.

Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines; Ross Peterson, A1, Des Moines and James Bobbitt, a non-student from Omaha, Neb., talked Thursday to Philip E. Connell, assistant to the president, about arranging a meeting with Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Clark, president of Students for a Democratic Society, said a meeting would be held in Bowen's office at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Clark said Connell informed him that Bowen wanted only four or five students to attend the meeting. The students had requested a meeting of about 30 students, Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt said he was asked not to attend the meeting because he was not enrolled in the University.

Clark said they would request at the meeting that the Administration set a policy toward keeping the CIA and other similar governmental groups off campus.

Clark said they wanted to allow the Administration to decide what similar groups would be kept off campus.

Gene Brenner, a non-student from Iowa City, said that he, and not Ross J. Peterson, A1, Des Moines, was struck in the side of the face during a scuffle with campus police Wednesday.

Brenner said he was struck in the face as he tried to prevent campus police from pulling Peterson into the barracks after Peterson swore at the police.

Peterson claimed Wednesday that he was struck in the mouth during the scuffle.

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